The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 75. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Almost any thoughtful person can now think of a better system of mustering the nation's manpower into war service than the one now employed, under the Selective Service Act. The trouble with the system is that it is a bit of crazy quilty patchwork. With its several registrations of age groups, and its classification of these, it is no easy thing to administer either nationally or locally.

If our leadership in Washington had seen the war in true dimensions at the outset we might have had a much better system. But no one, and it would seem, especially those charged with creating a powerful military force capable of operation on land, on the seas, and in the air, anywhere on earth, could know fourteen months in advance that the Japs would attack Pearl Harbor on December 7 and declare war on us two or three days later. So the Selective Service was designed in the first instance to provide an army who would not be permitted to go farther from home than the United States or its possessions. After Japan, Germany, and Italy formally declared war on the United States, the entire picture changed, in fact, flamed with sanguine color. Universal or globular war necessitated at length, a registration of all men between 20 and 65, and there is now the immediate prospect that boys between 18 and 20 must register.

If our leadership in congress and in the White House had been foresighted, instead of being very much like the folks at home, the first registration would have called for the registration of all males between the ages of 18 and 65, with the younger men drafted for service not in the army alone, but in the Navy, the Marines, the Coast Guard and the merchant marine. Their talents and aptitudes, education, and training would all have been of record. Those with mechanical training, if married, would have been assigned to war industries, and if single and within the fighting age bracket, would have been assigned to one of the many mechanical needs of the armed forces. The process of fitting men into jobs in which their training could be utilized to the best advantage in fighting globular war, would have been comparatively easy.

But the Selective Service Act was passed, first, as a defensive measure, while the country was nominally at peace with the world, and at a time when the great majority of Americans as evidenced by the Gallup and the Fortune magazine, polls, desired ardently to remain at peace. So our war forces are now being built on a measure, which when passed did not contemplate war, but only was a measure to prepare to resist attack, and, all of us were very vague regarding where or when the attack might come.

This discussion is prompted by the fact that David Lawrence in a recent commentary syndicated widely throughout the United States, indicts the Selective Service administration for not having made a nation wide pool of all manower, so that citizens could be assured of fairness on every side. We think that criticism is answered. On declaring war, of course, the Selective Service system might have been revamped immediately to meet the new condition. But seldom is anything done in Washington immediately.

But Mr. Lawrence continues his criticism. He finds that only within the last fortnight has the Selective Service administration called for a report from its six thousand Selective Service boards, on the number of single men without dependents, or engaged in non-essential businnesses, available in Class I-A. This report is due not later than October 16. He com-

(Continued on Page Three)

CHROME MINES SEEK ACCESS ROAD GRADING

Engineer G. E. Mitchell of the Tahoe National Forest staff will attend a meeting of chrome operators at Forest Hill tomorrow night.

The chrome mine operators of Forest Hill have addressed a petition to the Tahoe National Forest, Placer County Board of Supervisors and Tri County Chrome Association relative to putting the access roads they are now using in shape for the winter use.

The operators assert that if these roads, now deep with dust, will be treated with gravel or other proper grading material that they can continue mining and hauling their chrome to the government stock pile at Bowman all winter. Their daily output is estimated at 40 tons. The petition is also signed by lumber producers with a daily capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 board feet, 90 per cent of which is defense orders.

The chrome operators especially asked the presence of Supervisor Guerdon Ellis to be present at the meeting but Ellis is sending Engineer Mitchell as his representative.

The next regular meeting of the Tri County Chrome Association, which is headed by J. P. Hall of Auburn, will be held in Grass Valley at the Bret Harte Inn next Monday. The meeting in Grass Valley will start at 8 p. m.

The possibility of chrome mining in Nevada County will be the principal topic of the Grass Valley meeting.

LOT CLEANED UP

A Tahoe National Forest crew Tuesday cleaned the vacant lot next to the Alpha Store. The lot was formerly owned by the Native Daughters of the Golden West but in recent years was acquired by the forest service.

Nevada City Pilot Presumably Acting As Instructor In Australia

"Wild Bill" Bennett

Lieutenant (Wild) Bill Bennett, according to a letter received by Mrs. William (Curnow) Bennett Tuesday, after the expiration of his recent furlough, is now located in a large Australian city, and while his letter does not specifically say so, the inference drawn by his wife, is that he is engaged in putting the finishing touches on the pilot training of recent arrivals in the Australian theatre. His thrilling exploits in air battles over New Guinea which made the headlines throughout the United States, gave him such valuable experience, it is surmised that he has been detaled to teach pilots arriving to augment U. S. air forces, the special tactics now used to down the Jap Zero fighters and other planes. That these tactics are efficient is attested by the figures released by the navy indicating the plane losses inflicted on the Japs are a ten to one ratio in favor of U. S. airmen.

Photo Courtesy Sacramento Bee.

Sportsmen Should Realize Importance Of Preventing Disastrous Forest Fires

"Every citizen and sportsman should realize the full importance of General DeWitt's orders concerning the present deer season and assume their share of responsibility in the absolute prevention of forest fires," stated Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest.

Ellis pointed out that the Tahoe Forest and the many businesses within its boundaries catering to the sportsmen will be hosts to hundreds of hunters who will visit this area as a result of closures in other parts of the state. Ellis urges all sportsmen to inform fellow sportsmen and others whom they may meet afield to be careful with fire in the forest, as well as abiding by the forest regulations themselves. Ellis further stated that Tahoe forest officers will this year again welcome the opportunity of serving California's sportsmen by furnishing campfire permit, hunting information as well as the checking and weighing of deer. The entire forest staff will operate in this service so as to handle the expected crowds.

Five Brothers Entering Air Corps

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Prouse, and daughter, Flora, of Long Beach, were guests of his brother, George Prouse of this city, and Mrs P.rouse, Monday night. Frank Prouse is enroute east with his family to visit relatives in Kansas, and a son in the army air corps at Forth Worth, Tex. Mr. Prouse has two sons in the air corps, and three younger sons in training. When these are commissioned all his sons will be in the air corps.

Regional Forester States Jap Bombing In Oregon Holds Threat To Forests Of California

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—"The recent attack with incendiary bombs on southern Oregon forests by a Japanese seaplane, carries a grave warning to all Caliornia," said Regional Forester S. B. Show of the United States forest service.

"The Japanese are fully aware of the vulnerability of our forests and brush covered watersheds, especially at this season of the year when, after a California summer, our valleys and mountains are like gunpowder. They know, too, where to strike. Long before Pearl Harbor, Japanese foresters sent to this country by the imperial forest service, under the guise of friendship, studied forest conditions throughout the state. They also secured maps, photographs and publications on our forest resources and fire protection and control plans.

"This danger from incendiary bombing was foreseen by the forest service even before the outbreak of war." continued Show, "and had it not been for the prompt action of forest officers the Oregon attack might have resulted in a serious conflagration. But the public does not yet realize the potential dangers of aerial bombing which has been so effectively demonstrated by RAF flyers over the German forests. The forest fire protection agencies of the state are fully aware o the menace and have prepared to the best of their financial and man power ability to meet it. But to make this protection one hundred per cent effective they must have public backing to the limit.

"Californians can do three things to help protect our grain fields, watersheds and timber areas: 1—They should always be careful with fire in any form. 2—They should be watchful of others to see that they, too, are careful. 3—They should report immediately, to the nearest federal, state of local authorities, any fire which they may discover, whether started by acts of carelessness or enemy bombing. These are the duties of every patriotic citizen."

Cooperation Of Hunters Urged By Local Supervisor

In view of the recent incident in which a Japanese seaplane dropped incendiary bombs in the state of Oregon, Supervisor Guerdon Ellis asks all hunters to be particularly alert. Ellis requests that hunters go immediately to all smokes they observe. Upon arrival at the fire a line or ditch should be dug around the fire allowing the center to burn out. Should a bomb or any type of incendiary device be observed it is recommended that it should not be disturbed or molested, awaiting the arrival of forest officers. The Tahoe national forest could be vulnerable to attack from the air and should such an attack occur it would require the combined effort of all sportsmen to conserve our natural resources.

TAHOE FOREST SERVICE PROVIDES SCALES FOR WEIGHING OF DEER

Fire Chief Marc Edmonds of the Tahoe National Forest today announced that scales had been distributed to all forest stations for the weighing of deer. Weighing service at forest stations was inaugurated seven years ago so that hunters could ascertain the weight of their deer when contacting ranger stations for the validation of deer tags. Sportsmen are again invited to take advantage of this service.

Edmonds also invites hunters to register with forest officers before hunting or making camp. This registration aside from giving the forest service statistical information on forest uses assists rangers in locating parties when emergencies arise at their homes or if it becomes necessary to locate missing persons. Edmonds predicts a large influx of hunters and as a fire prevention measure urges all hunters to voluntarily leave all tobacco in camp while hunting and if warming fires become necessary to completely extinguish and bury them with mineral soil upon leaving. The Tahoe forest last year had three fires traced directly to abandoned warming fires.

Regional Forester Inspects Grazing Land On Tahoe

Obtaining first hand information on how a high Sierra Mountain range is being rejuvenated and made again to grow good forage, was the pleasure of Assistant Regional Forester Fred Cronemiller last week when he accompanied Supervisor Guerdon Ellis, Associate Forester L. S. Smith and District Ranger H. I. Snider on a pack trip over part of the ranges of the Truckee District of the Tahoe National Forest.

Cronemiller has studied the history of grazing in California and believes that too great numbers of livestock and misuse of our mountain ranges began as early as 1890 and continued with devastating results up to the last world war. Stockmen, landowners and the United States Forest Service have cooperated in more recent years in reducing numbers of stock grazed, in adjusting seasons of use, and constructing range improvements to bring about a replenishment of a deteriorating and essential resource.

PLACER JR. COL. BUS SCHEDULES

School buses will originate at 12 points in the Placer Union High School and Placer Junior College regional territory on the morning of September 21, according to the schedule approved by Harold E. Chastain, superintendent.

The schedule was prepared by Frank Ackerman, newly appointed superintendent of transportation.

Junior college busses will originate at Nevada City, Placerville, Roseville and Lincoln. This service is free to the students. From Nevada City the bus leaves at 7:15 a. m.

BERT STARIN SEEKS $465.34

A suit has been filed in the superior court here by Bert Starn, seeking to recover $465.34 from L. C. Jennings. The complaint sets forth that amount was required to fix Starin's car after a collision with an automobile driven by Jennings near Truckee last December 24th.

Judge Gives McFarland 2 Year Term

TERMS INCLUDE TWO YEAR COUNTY JAIL SENTENCE

Charles McFarland, 73, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter for the fatal shooting of his son in law, Robert R. McCumber, 52, must serve two years in the Nevada County Jail as part of terms of five years probation granted him by Superior Judge George L. Jones yesterday.

McFarland originally had been held on a murder indictment returned by the Nevada County Grand Jury but last week the charge was reduced to manslaughter and the aged man pleaded guilty to the lesser charge. His plea on the Grand Jury indictment was not guilty.

In granting probation to McFarland, Judge Jones acted contrary to the recommedation of Probation Officer A. W. McGagin.

In sentencing McFarland, Judge Jones commented the case presented some difficulties in determining what action should be taken. He said the court in view of the fact the defendant entered a plea of guilty, would be justified — almost called upon— tocommit the defendant to state prison.

"The court could properly and should properly order the defendant committed to the state penitentiary," Judge Jones said. "However, there are some facts which the court should consider, the age of the defendant, his bad physical condition and the situation which apparently existed before the act.

"The defendant's age and poor physical condition causes the court to feel he is entitled to some leniency. I feel that under all circumstances, and I have given the matter considerable thought and study, conditions were such that imposing sentence could properly be postponed. I feel, and probably the rest of you feel, that a state prison sentence would indirectly be imposing upon him the death penalty."

McFarland's son in law died one week after he was shot in the chest with a .22 caliber rifle bullet. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen's investigation disclosed the shot was fired by McFarland at the McCumber home in Gold Flat after the two men had returned from Nevada City. During the trip home a quarrel on the operating of the car had taken place and McCumber reportedly had severely beaten his father in law.

MRS. SHEBLEY SUFFERS SERIOUS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. L. Shebley, mother of John Shebley, suffered a heart attack late Tuesday evening and was taken to the Community Hospital in Grass Valley. Her son had gone to Northern California and Southern Oregon on a deer hunting trip with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ghidotti. A call was at once broadcast by highway patrol to several points in Northern California in an attempt to intercept the party. He was located yesterday afternoon and telephoned Nevada City immediately.

Last reports Mrs. Shebley had been placed in an oxygen tent. The Shebleys are a prominent pioneer family of the Chicago Park section. Mrs. Shebley takes a deep interest in lodge affairs and is well known throughout the county.

WARNING TO DEER HUNTERS

A warning has been issued that all persons are not to trespass on the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railway from Roseville to Reno. The entire right of way is under armed guards of the Military Police.

Miss Wilma Mieje, employed at an air field near Sacramento, spent Thursday in Nevada City visiting friends.

Caught in the Riffles

Balongna is the favorite lunch meat of the Byron Douglas children but it will be a long time before they ever eat sandwiches made from the meat again.

Small particles of glass were found in one of the pieces of balongna in a sandwich of the Douglas girl yesterday. Douglas took the matter up with the county authorities. The ground glass, easily visible to the naked eye, apparently had lodged in the balongna at the factory.

The Gold Miners Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, is attempting to organize the Lava Cap Mines employees and plans are being made to negotiate with General Manager Otto Schiffner for a bargaining agency contract if sufficient members are obtained.

The Lava Cap, since the CIO was thrown overboard, has been an open shop and should be a nice plum for any union since the Lava Cap is the most prosperous and probably has more men employed than any other mine in the county.

R. I. Higday, secretary of the Gold Miners Union, has conferred with General Manager Schiffner and Wesley King, AFL organizer, is slated to be in Grass Valley tomorrow night to further plans for organizing the men at the Lava Cap.

"Mac" McPherson is now sole proprietor of the Rainbow Inn. Mrs. Charles "Mac" Tyhurst, former owner and partner of Mrs. McPherson, has retired to her ranch home on the Red Dog road. The Yuen family has discontinued operation of the grocery store on Sacramento Street and moved to Oakland, where the father and two girls, Helen and Ella, have been working for some time. Both Helen and Ella graduated with high honors from the Nevada City High School last June. . . Lava Cap Mine bus drivers were given an increase in pay and cautioned to drive carefully to protect the occupants of the busses as well as conserve rubber. The bus drivers will in the future receive $26 per month for driving the men to and from the mine. All bus drivers are also employed at the Lava Cap properties.

Probably the most successful deer hunting party from this city opening day was a group of hunters led by Frank G. Finnegan, local attorney. The party killed seven deer in the Grouse Ridge section.

Bill Wasley is reportedly Postmaster Betty Martin West's choice to succeed Elbredge Skeahan as assistant postmaster of the Nevada City Postoffice. Skeahan is now in Washington, D. C. attending a training school for postal inspectors, a position to which he was appointed recently.

Today the Army revealed the fact that the cities of Marysville, Auburn, Grass Valley, Nevada City, and other local towns have been selected as bombing targets in a schedule of systematic bombing to take place on Saturday this week. Army officials say that the bombing can be expected any time after 10 a. m. but it won't be necessary to seek bomb shelters; the bombs will be friendly and on a peaceful mission of dropping fire prevention leaflets for the U. S. Forest Service.

Give thought as you watch these planes on Saturday and try to visualize what the real story would be if they were nemy bombers on systematic mission of destroying your cities and homes instead of helping to prevent the destruction of our forests, which are producing lumber, game, recreation and watershed protection.

Do your part and help conserve our natural resources for a final victory.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

GREATER SACRIFICES STILL BEFORE PEOPLE

Dire warnings of what must come were given by President Roosevelt Monday in his report on lend-lease.

Already much of our normal way of life has either been scrapped or modified, but the president's report indicates that even more radical changes are due.

At present, according to Roosevelt, America is producing but little more than 50 per cent of its maximum possible war production, and absolute maximum production must be achieved to turn the tide of battle for the United Nations.

This can only be accomplished warns Roosevelt, "by stripping out civilian economy to the bone."

Already some of this stripping has been evidenced in rationing, in price ceilings, in freezing of some workers to certain vital war jobs.

But ahead lies really stormy weather.

Paul McNutt, chairman of the war manpower committee, has asserted that legislation to freeze all labor in private industry is bound to come, and other legislation is pending in congress to virtually give the president a blank check in stabilizing of wages and prices.

Still another economic front where rough going can be expected is taxation.

Already, America has budgeted more money for war purposes alone than her total expenses in the first 100 years of her existence.

But even this staggering sum will not be enough. War bond sales are not adequate for the task, so the government must turn elsewhere, and the only place it can turn is to the pocketbooks of the citizens.

The senate finance committee has just finished revision of the house tax bill, and, though it cut some taxes, the bill as it now stands will increase the total federal tax load of the nation to more than $26,000,000,000 a year.

Not only that, the way has been paved for another mighty tax levy next year in the form of compulsory savings, with a committee named to study the plan and report by December 1.

Tucked away in the president's message was another statement packed with meaning for virtually every family in the land.

That statement was that not only must we produce all the weapons possible, but that we and the other United Nations will need "all the men that all of us can muster."

This would seem to indicate the chief executive feels that before the war is won every man who can be spared from war industries and who is physically fit will be in uniform.

In simple language, the president's report means Americans must be prepared to take notch after notch in their belts and must be ready for sacrifices of every kind the same type of sacrifices which our allies, the British and Russians already are making, before they can hope to erase the menace of totalitarianism from the world.—Sacramento Union.

WARREN'S THE MAN

A non-partisan campaign and, if elected, a non-partisan state government—such is the promise of Attorney General Earl Warren, who seems due to take over the governor's chair next January.

After the years of political narrow-mindedness under the Olson regime, this pledge strikes a refreshing chord.

With Warren as chief executive, California will see its government run by the men best fitted for their particular tasks, whether they be Republican or Democrat.

Warren's campaign to date has brought California closer than ever before to truly democratic political setup, the vote he polled in the primaries proves this.

The war has brought an end to "business as usual," it also must end "politics as usual."

Triumph over the Axis powers cannot be won by a disunited people. Victory can come only to a people who stand together in all things, and bickering between political parties tends only to disrupt the war effort.

To California's voters, then, the issue is clear. Vote for Earl Warren, the man who promises a state in which governmental chiefs will be the best available, with all of them working in harmony so that this state will do its maximum part in winning the war.

BIBLE WEEK

Throughout America, beginning the second week in October, Bible Week will be observed by many organizations and millions of individuals.

To call public attention to the occasion, the artist, Howard Chandler Christy has painted a picture of Uncle Sam, symbolic of the American people, kneeling in prayer on a height above flaming battlefields, and saying: "For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever."

In Nazi Germany, the only book that could be singled out for special attention is Mein Kampf. Rejecting the Bible, Busso Loewe, author of "Creed of the German Pagan Movement," wrote shortly before the war:

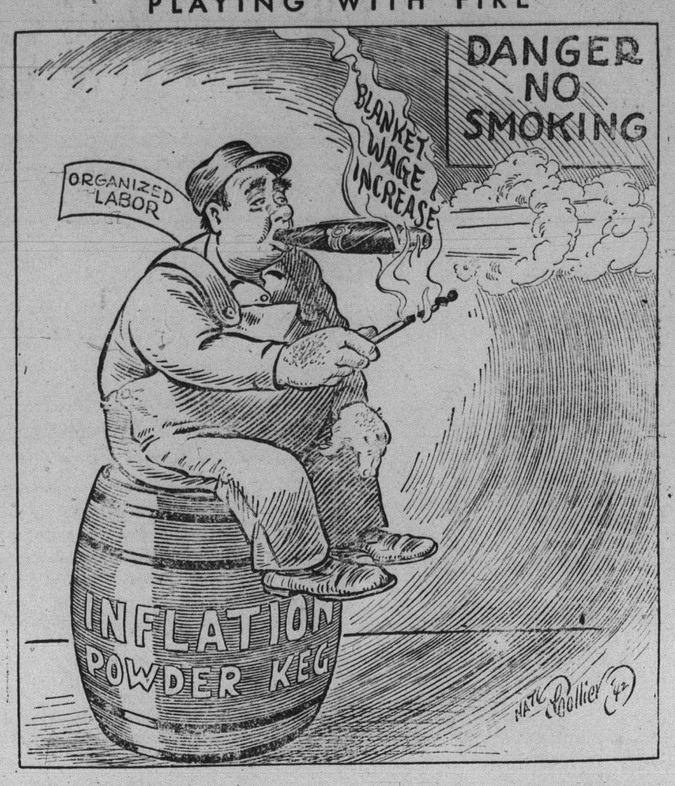
"The German people need no Bible. The Edda and Sagas, Master Ekkehart and Frederick the Great, Goethe and Schiller, Hoelderlin and Nietzsche and many other great Germans were no Christians; they believed in life, in Nature and in the power of the German soul."

The concept of Hitler placing his life story above the Bible in importance, placing the writings and deeds of German authors, soldiers and philosophers above the Book that contains the Sermon on the Mount, is not only shockingly sacrilegious to Chrsitians but also incredibly preposterous to the non-religious man of intelligence.

Already the end of Adolf Hitler's historically brief time of terrible mischief is in sight. Another year or two, and his legions that ravage the earth will be destroyed. His sordid book, his reincarnations of pagan gods, will die with him. Like a puff of dust, he and all that he conjured into being will be gone.

The Bible, with its mystically wondrous story of the Man who never held a sword but shook the world of his time and all time with teachings that no power can destroy, will remain as long as men can read.

PLAYING WITH FIRE



THE PEOPLE'S AMBASSADOR

Big, bluff, outspoken and fearless, Wendell Willkie has made good on the job of visiting government heads, newspapermen and soldiers on his tour as a representative of President Roosevelt—and as a private citizen named Willkie.

Unburdened with the convention-bound restrictions of a formal diplomat, Willkie is privileged to be himself while he does a service to the president. By his very freedom of speech and action, he will preach American democracy in a telling way to the regimented peoples of far lands who otherwise might be unable to believe that the defeated leader of the opposition party in this country is neither jailed, silenced nor shelved in public life. Then, too, as one of the more successful among the clan, he may be depended upon to dispel any notions that the American business man is a humorless, dull stuffed shirt.

When he returns, he may be depended upon for an informative report to the American people. As private citizen Willkie, he's the people's ambassador, without portfolio!

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

EIGHT JOINT PLACER CLAIMS, near Camptonville, Yuba County, water right and timber to work same. Can either be worked by hydraulic or drift method. Virgin ground. Sickness forces owner to sell. J. R. Rogers, Camptonville, P. O. Box 32. 8271mp

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Fight! Work! and Save!

A War Message on WAR BONDS from the President of the United States

". . . The American people know that if we would raise the billions which we now need to pay for the war and at the same time prevent a disastrous rise in the cost of living, we shall have to double and more than double the scale of our savings.

"Every dime and dollar not vitally needed for absolute necessities should go into WAR BONDS and STAMPS to add to the striking power of our armed forces.

"If these purchases are to have a material effect in restraining price increases they must be made out of current income.

"In almost every individual case they should be big enough to mean rigid self-denial, a substantial reduction for most of us in the scale of expenditure that is comfortable and easy for us.

"We cannot fight this war, we cannot exert our maximum effort, on a spend-as-usual basis.

"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

. . . . *Franklin D. Roosevelt*

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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. HILMAN KJORLIE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
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OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Sacramento, California. Dated: August 4, 1942. M. A. 030718.

Notice is hereby given that Metal Products Holding Corporation, whose address is Galen Building, San Francisco, California, has made application for patent to the Teluride, White Quartz and Grizley No 4. Lodes, M. S. No. 6168 in the Meadow Lake Mining District, Nevada County, California, described as follows:

TELURIDE LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1, which is located on a granite ledge 14x50 feet, 12 ft. above ground, marked "X-T-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M., bears S. 58° 39' 50" E. 844.67 ft. distant; thence S. 71° W. (Var. 18° 37' E.) 602.08 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite stone 7x11x20 inches, set 8 in. in the ground and in a mound of stones, marked "T-2-6168"; thence N. 26° 43' W. (Var. 19° E.) 1490.64 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite stone 14x18x24 inches, set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stones, marked "T-3-BL-1-6168"; thence N. 71° E. (Var. 18° 48' E.) 598.76 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 1 of the Grisley No. 2 Lode, this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 26° 50' 40" E. (Var. 18° 46' E) 1491.1 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining patented claim, as shown by the plat of survey, is the Kentucky Quartz Mine, Lot 38, survey number unknown, owner Frank Pauson & Sons; adjoining claims of this Survey 6168 are Edison, White Quartz and Big Lode.

GRIZLEY NO. 4 LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the Grizley No. 4 Lode, a granite rock 9.5x11x24 inches, set 7 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "G4-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 58° 07' W. 1225.15 feet distant; thence N. 31° 57' E. (Var. 18° 05' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 2, a granite ledge 2x4 feet, 1 ft. above ground, marked "X-G4-2-6168"; thence N. 55° 23' W. (Var. 18° 03' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 3, which is identical with Corner No. 6 of the Grizley No 1 Lode of this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 31° 57' W. (Var. 18° E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, a granite rock 4x10x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stone, marked "G4-4-6168"; thence S. 55° 23' E. (Var. 17° 55' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining and conflicting claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are the Eagle No. 2, Grizley No. 1, and White Quartz Lodes of this Survey No. 6168.

WHITE QUARTZ LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the White Quartz Lode, which is identical with the point for Corner No. 6 of patented Lot No. 38, the Kentucky Lode, on a granite ledge 8x75 feet, 16 ft. above ground, marked "X-WQ-1-6168-KQM-6-L-38 from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 5° 49' E. 925.46 feet distant; thence N. 30° 45' E. (Var. 18° 42' E.) 600 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite rock 4x14x26 inches set 10 in. in the ground marked "WQ-2-6168"; thence N. 59° 28' 50" W. (Var. 17° 20' E.) 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite rock 10x20 ft. 10 feet above ground marked "X-WQ-G1-2-6168"; thence S. 30° 45' W. (Var. 18° 11' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 5 of patented Lot 38, the Kentucky Lode, a granite stone 5x15x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "WQ-4-6168-KQM-5-Lot 38"; thence S. 59° 28' 50" E. 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are Kentucky Lode, Lot 38, and lot 40, U. S. Grant No. 1. Adjoining and conflicting claims as shown by the plat of survey, are Pullman Quartz Mine, Lot No. 37, claimant unknown, and Grizley No. 4, Grizley No. 1, Grizley No. 2 and Teluride this Survey 6168. All conflict with Lot 38, Kentucky Lode, is expressly excluded from this application.

Location notices are recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, pages 273, 274, 276 et seq of Official Records, Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

Date of First Publication August 10, 1942.

Date of Last Publication October 12, 1942.

NOTICE

Nevada City, California, July 9, 1942

TO CHRIS N. LAUSTEN, his heirs and to all whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned for over five years made and performed $100 worth of labor and improvements upon and for the benefit, development and improvement of the Golden Edna Placer Mining Claim. The location of this property is described in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in said County's records of Placer Claims in Volume 30 at page 266 thereof.

That said labor and improvements consisted of continuation of the tunnel 18 feet through solid rock; 100 feet open cut work and cleaning out old tunnel, during the years 1930-31-37-38-39-40, for the purpose of developing the said claims or group.

You are hereby further notified that if within ninety days after this notice by publication you or any other interested parties fail to contribute, your interest in said claim will be forfeited to become the property of the subscriber, your co-worker, under Section 2324 of the revised statutes of the United States and the amendments thereto. Signed,

ED. M. MARTINE,
EDNA A. MARTINE.

First publication July 9, 1942.
Last publication October 8, 1942.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

plains that the system, has not worked with even handed justice to all registrants, owing to the fact that Selective Service boards vary in their interpretation of the Selective Service Act.

We think these last criticisms are valid. The Selective Service Administrator should have called for a report on the number of single men available for military service immediately after the registration of the registration of the 20 to 65 year group. Then, depending on the size of the army contemplted, there would have been some fairly accurate data on the number of married men who would be needed or that army. But Lawrence overlooks the fact that the army executives have never yet established the figures for a maximum force. One talks about six millions, and lately others talk of ten millions. With no goal established, how can anyone make a plan to attain it.

As to the second criticism, that different boards interpret the act differently. This is true. There has been a wide variation in applying the act to its function. This is partly due, however, to the changes in the Washington viewpoint. The dimensions of the war and its ultimate import to the people of the United States, have greatly enlarged since December 7. This has resulted in issuance of frequent regulations by state and national Selective Service administrators. The boards are in receipt of constant changes in the official viewpoint, regarding deferment of men with dependents, those engaged in war industries, or in industries which support the war effort, such industries, for instance, as agriculture. It would be surprising indeed if local boards, under these condiions, did function uniformly. But for that matter our courts of justice vary widely in their decisions. There is one final arbiter in the case of the courts, the U. S. Supreme Court. In the case of the Selective Service Act, the final arbiter is the president.

Before a case on appeal may reach the president, however, it must go through the State Appeal Boards, and there decisions are made, as a rule, on the record alone. In this respect the appeal takes much the same course as it does in courts of justice. Owing to time limits, however, usually a matter of ten days, injustices done by the local boards cannot be so easily corrected in appeal boards. However, any registrant who feels that his classification does him an injustice or is in violation of the Selective Service Act, has a right under the act, provided he exercises the right within ten days after receiving notice of his classification, to appear before the local board and make whatever representation he sees fit, even to bringing witnesses in his behalf. If this right of registrants were more widely understood and exercised, complaints of injustice might be greatly decreased.

MARRIAGE DECLARATION

AXTELL-HANSEN — In Nevada City, September 16, 1942, by Delmar Robert Axtell, 24, of Roseville and Mary Lou Draper Hansen, 23, of Nevada City.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING

News in Rhyme Over KJBS Daily at 12:30 P. M.

Written by Harley M. Leete, Jr.

It's just September, Santa Claus,
But not too soon for us to pause—
Think what the boys of our great land,
Would like to have for Christmas planned.
We mean our fighting men, of course—
Soldiers, sailors, aerial force.
If what they want's in any doubt,
We're sure that we can help you out.
You see, a survey's just been taken,
Which shows, unless we are mistaken,
The sort of gifts that brings a grin,
To those who're fighting hard to win.
The presents here, it seems, are small,
Or else they wouldn't do at all.
Soldiers—sailors travel light,
Their main idea right now's to fight.
Waterproof watches for the wrist,
Take first place on the service list.
And happy are the lads who get,
A snappy pen and pencil set.
—A popular thought for the smoking guy—
Is cigarettes—they rank high.
Portable radios, full of noise,
Are muchly wanted by the boys.
Popular is the sewing kit,
That will in soldier's pocket fit.
Wallets for that pay-day dough,
Cheer the soldiers as they go.
Kits of bath towels—very fine,
And the doughboys also pine,
For stationery, shirts and such,
For which they thank you very much.
There, Santa, is your Christmas list,
There's more, of course, but that's the gist.
We hope when comes this Christmas Eve,
You, Santa, will with us believe,
That a high priority—A-one-A,
Goes to fighting lads on Christmas Day.

CANNING SUGAR USERS REQUIRED TO CAN FOUR QUARTS PER POUND

The local sugar rationing board states:

"The degree of scarcity of sugar and the fact that it is universally consumed makes it necessary to provide all consumers and industrial users with sugar. To prevent those with money and lack of patriotism from securing a large portion of this available sugar and withholding it from others, rationing is essential."

"Our sworn enemies, the Axis powers, are feeling the effects of sugar rationing. Sugar is important in manufacturing dynamite and smokeless powder. In addition, sugar is used as a dehydrating agent in the manufacture of nitrocellulose. In other words, through rationing, which insures a fair share to civilians and an adequate supply for our war effort we are helping to blast our enemies."

A regulation received from the Northern California Office of Price Administration requires:

Consumers are to state in writing on an R-315 the number of quarts of fruit they have canned with their first canning allowance at the time of application for additional canning sugar. If their statement does not show that they have canned four quarts of fruit for each pound of sugar received, the consumer is in violation of the regulations.

The board is to remove sugar stamps from the consumer's War Ration Book(s) to cover the amount of sugar illegally used in canning. If the amount is more than would be covered by stamps authorized for sugar, the book(s) are to be held by the board until such time as stamps covering this amount have become valid and can be removed.

"Considering the sacrifice of the lives of our seamen and ships to bring sugar from Cuba and other off shore points, any violations of the liberal formula of one pound to four quarts of fruit cannot be excused," the local board commented.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

By JOHN W. DUNLAP

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Since the Olsonites have raised a cry over the ethics of Attorney General Earl Warren's primary campaign expense account, the whole question could stand a little airing.

The situation came up when Governor Olson filed a claim of $73.110 for the August 25 primary, whereas Warren filed only $2,631.48.

There is no question but that Warren's campaign cost more than that amount, yet he was only listing his personal expenses and made no attempt to include the individuals and committees who aided his campaign with contributions. The primary law, as a matter of act, does not require any listing. In the November general election, all expenses must be shown whether the candidate or others.

The governor denounced the hypocrisy of most expense accounts several years ago. He filed a detailed account on his own campaign and followed the same pattern this year, even including the sizeable donations of various of his high appointive officers.

The Olson reelection committee released a statement by Herbert Legg, of Los Angeles, which berated the expense claim and charged that a large sum had been spent on billboards and other expenses. It is obvious that a statewide gubernatorial campaign is going to run into high figures and that the challenger normally will spend more money in opposing the administration machine than the incumbent has to put out.

A survey of other campaign expenditures shows that Ivan Sperbeck, Olson's appointeee to the state board of equalization, only spent $681.42, whereas Gordon Garland had a listing of $4523.35. On the same grounds, Legg could attack Sperbeck's claim because there is no denying the many billboards, newspaper adds and other election expenses totaled more than $681. But to the extent that Sperbeck claimed to have spent only that much of his own money, the claim is true and does not include other contributions.

Personal

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. No. 9, of Nevada City enjoyed an excellent program and dinner Tuesday evening when the members entertained their husbands or escorts. One hundred and ten members and visitors were present many coming from Grass Valley for the affair. A cowboy theme was carried out in the program, decorations and dinner.

Friends in Nevada City received word that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sattler and son of this city were in an auto accident recently at Lodi. Mrs. Sattler the most seriously injured received a broken leg and fractured jaw. Mr. Sattler and son each received cuts on their heads. It is reported the accident occurred as they were driving toward Lodi.

Cole Nauman, employed in war work in the bay area, came up the past week end and moved his family to San Jose for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Maxine Mullen of Oakland is spending this week in Nevada City as the guest of Mrs. Bill Hatch. Mrs. Muller and husband are former residents and took an active interest in the veteran of foreign wars activities.

J. J. Connell business man of Alleghany spent Wednesday in Nevada City attending to business affairs.

Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge will entertain their past officers this evening with cards and a social time after the business session. The past guardian neighbor will be present. Grass Valley members of the order have been invited to attend.

For several years the birthdays of James Penrose, Tex Straw, Al Huson and Les Jaynes, whch occur within a few days of each other, have been celebrated with an Italian dinner at the New York Hotel in Nevada City. This year only two, Penrose and Straw are in Nevada City and they went to Hotel Golden in Grass Valley Monday for the dinner. The birthdays of these men are Penrose, 60 years, Sept. 13, Tex Straw, 60 years, Sept. 14, Les Jaynes, 41 years, Sept. 15 and Al Huson's, Sept. 16.

The name of Carl Chatfield at Alaska Peak lookout, Pike City was called on the Funny Money Man Monday on the radio as receiving $1.17. He had sent in some funny object to receive the award.

Henry Allen, former Nevada City native, was elected justice of the peace office in Chico township. He is the brother of Robert Allen of Boulder Street and Gomer Hopkins of Nimrod Street. He has held the office of constable in Chico township several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lane and son came up from the bay area and are spending this week in their home in Nevada City. While here Lane will enjoy a deer hunt.

Robert Grant, former resident now employed in defense work in the bay area, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting among friends.

Thorne English and family members of Columbia Hill were business visitors in Nevada City Monday.

Clarence Walker, employee of the Nevada County Lumber Company, was among the first to bag a nice buck Wednesday the opening day of the deer season.

What stubbing, plowing, digging and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind.—George Berkeley.

One's first lesson is to learn one's self; having done this, one will naturally, through grace from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character. — M. B. Babcock.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

RESIGNATION TO THE INEVITABLE

is easier when those who mourn for the beloved departed can recall a beautiful service, uplifting music, inspiring words of comfort for those who survive and a sympathetic review of the life that has ended. These with flowers, the perfect service, the attention to all those details that mean so much to those who grieve, can be given over, when the time comes, to

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NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten per cent every pay day.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defe t of Hitler and his Axis partners.

PROUSE DRIVE-IN MARKET

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. DRIVE OUT AND SEE US

PHONE 412 GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY

LADIES CHOICE

Syrup

5 GALLON CANS $3.90

MONARCH COFFEE, 1 Lb. 29c

SCHILLING'S COFFEE, 1 Lb. 32c ..... 2 Lbs. 62c
BOTH DRIP AND REGULAR GRIND

FANCY HONEY, 5 Lb. tin 90c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, Texas, No. 2 tin 13c

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Del Monte, 46 oz. can 37c

MT. LASSEN BRAND, YELLOW FREE PEACHES—No. 2½ can 15c

MT. LASSEN BRAND, CLING PEACHES, Sliced—No. 2½ can 18c

PEOPLE APPRECIATE

GOOD LOCAL EGGS

AND THEY BUY THEM AT PROUSE'S

GRATED TUNA, Chicken of the Sea, 6½ oz. can 28c

SONOMA BRAND SLICED BEETS, No. 2 can 10c

GOOD BEEF FROM ARMOUR'S

Also HAM AND BACON

—WHEN WE CAN GET THEM—

BUT IF THE ARMY NEEDS THE MEAT—O. K.—

IT'S —ECONOMICAL —EFFICIENT —TIMESAVING

To send the wash to a good laundry. Try it. Think what it will mean to have a week without a WASHDAY. Think of all the things you can do with the extra free time.

We will do your work cheaply, scientifically, and return your wash to you fresh and clean.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

111 BENNETT STREET GRASS VALLEY

PHONE 108 NEVADA CITY PHONE 2

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

WILL FROST dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was bustin' to say something . . .

"Well," he finally remarks, holding up his glass to the light of the settin' sun, "I paid my income tax today—third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will . . .

* * *

Wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big . . . probably in the general neighborhood of $3.26. But I know how it made him feel . . .

Made him feel *good* . . . because he was doing his part as an American citizen . . . holding up his end.

Made him feel *proud* . . . to mail that money direct to Uncle Sam—for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about bein' *able* to pay income taxes . . . kind of citizen he is.

And speakin' of taxes . . . I read the other day that during the nine years since beer came back, beer taxes have brought in more than two and a half billion dollars to the government.

* * *

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a *day* in taxes. Some of that's federal, some's state, and some's local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Right here in California, for instance, the taxes from beer last year were enough to pay for forty-five 4-engine bombers, one hundred and sixty fighter airplanes or 402 anti-aircraft guns.

(And it wasn't so long ago a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

* * *

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up to the light, "there are two Americans that pay their way . . . Will Frost and beer."

Joe Marsh

No. 46 of a Series *Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation*

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Two masses will be celebrated Sunday at the St. Canice Catholic Church. The first mass will be at 8 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m. Father Patrick O'Reilly will conduct the services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Forgotten Man," pastor. Closing hymn, doxology. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service under the auspices of the young people. Sermon "At the Feet of Jesus," pastor. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Epworth League pot-luck supper and business session Monday at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday the Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 p. m. Bring your Bibles and study the 14th Chapter of Acts of the Apostles. The W. S. C. S. will have a meeting of all the Circles with a pot-luck luncheon at 1 p. m. The choir members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. for organization under the direction of Mr. L. Geist.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45. Registration and assignment to classes will be continued. All boys and girls not present last Sunday are urged to attend.

Morning prayer with sermon by Rev. Porter at 11. Trinity choir under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey. Mrs. Fred Anderson, organist.

There will be a meeting of the Sunday School teachers Friday evening, Sept. 18, in the rectory at 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society in Nevada City holds service at 114 Boulder Street every Sunday 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. A testimonial meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. The reading room at 117 Broad St. is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientists, in Boston, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 20, on the subject "Matter." The Golden Text will be: "What agreement hath the temple of God with idols?" (II Cor. 6:16).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 1, 2, 6: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble, therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

DIVORCE

Bessie Bobst has filed a suit in the superior court here seeking a divorce from Fred E. Bobst, mill foreman at the Lava Cap Mines. The charge is extreme cruelty. Frank Finnegan is Mrs. Bobst's attorney. The plaintiff asks the custody of two minor children.

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily.—Arthur Brisbane.

MISS MOBLEY HEADS STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

Dean Harold Chastain of the Placer Junior College has appointed Miss Elaine Mobley, Dean of Women, as chairman of the Employment Committee for the school year 1942-43.

Miss Mobley will be assisted by John Erickson and Earl Crabbe.

The following general rules have been announced by Dean Chastain:

The procedure for the employment of bus drivers will be as follows: When candidates take the bus driving test and pass they shall be referred to the Committee on Employment by the Superintendent of Transportation with his recommendations. The committee will consider all the elements involved and will make the selections, subject to review by the District Superintendent.

In case of student janitors or gardeners, the Committee will nominate candidates with the approval of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the final selection to be made by the District Superintendent.

This committee will also be glad to recommend worthy students for off campus employment. Telephone calls should be directed to Miss Mobley.

Forest Service Telephone Play Important Role In Bringing Aid To Injured Men

The Forest Service telephone on the Downieville District saved long trips in reporting serious accidents to doctors and local authorities. When Guy Nile Robinson was kicked by a horse in the isolated Butcher Ranch country back of Sierra Buttes, the forest service iron emergency telephone was used to report the accident to Dispatcher William Nelson at Downieville who in turn reported it to the local authorities. Aid was immediately rushed to the stricken man.

Forest service emergency telephones played an important part when Bob Toline was accidentally shot when his pal Lewis Ferguson dropped his .22 rifle while fishing along Salmon Creek in the Sierra Buttes country of the Downieville District. Lewis ran all the way to Lower Sardine Lake where the forest service emergency telephone was again used to notify Dispatcher Nelson, who in turn notified the local authorities. A group of local people, including Mrs. Calkins the county nurse, was organized to bring the injured lad to town.

Miss Alma Rogers returned to her home in Oakland after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers returned here about two months ago and are now operating their store near Malcom's auto court at the northeastern city limits.

Miss Leila Shaughnessy, daughter of Mrs. Al Williams, left by bus Saturday for Colorado Springs, where she will visit her fiance, Bill Langdon. He is stationed at Camp Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaughnessy and his mother, Mrs. Al Williams were recent visitors in Forest with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris.

OFFICERS WILL ADVISE STUDENTS AT PLACER JR.

Five officers from the army, navy, coast guard, marines and army aviation branches of the service will open registration day at the Placer Junior College in Auburn next Monday morning with a nine o'clock assembly for boys and men at which deferred classifications still open to students will be explained.

The assembly will precede the regular registration of sophomores, scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and the guidance tests for freshmen, scheduled for the same hour.

Busses will bring residents of Placerville, Lincoln, Roseville and Grass Valley and Nevada City to the campus in time for the opening assembly.

The call Monday is not for purposes of enlistment, but for the giving of information. An enlistment call on the campus will follow on October 10, but school trustees will operate a free bus to Sacramento Thursday to facilitate the speedy enlistment of students interested.

The Ninth Service Command has issued the following statement on subject of deferred enlistments:

"The armed services do need a reserve of youth left in colleges where knowledge and training in accurate thinking can be imparted.

"However, none of the programs have been designed to offer refuge for unworthy students so they may continue in college on borrowed time, as privileged citizens, nor do they promise commissions as officers.

"These plans simply provide a vehicle though which colleges may furnish a limited number of men who:

1 Have learned to think clearly.

2 Have absorbed desired information.

3 Are making the most of their opportunity.

4 Seem to be of the right officer calibre."

It is impossible you should take the true root but by the fair weather that you make yourself; it is needful that you frame the season for your own harvest.—Shakespeare.

G-NASHING the AXIS by OGDEN NASH

American freedom
Or else Japaneedom—
Of which are you fonder?
Be a victory bonder!

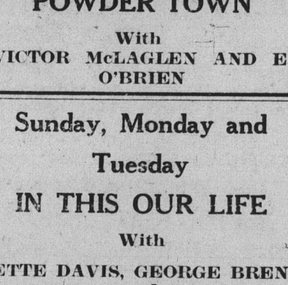

Illustration by Gib Crocket.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

TONIGHT
Wednesday and Thursday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
WILLIAM GARGAN
and
GUY KIBBEE
in
MISS ANNIE ROONEY

Friday and Saturday
ALWAYS IN MY HEART
KAY FRANCIS AND WALTER HUSTON
Plus
POWDER TOWN
With
VICTOR McLAGLEN AND E. O'BRIEN

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
IN THIS OUR LIFE
With
BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT
and
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ONE MANUFACTURER SENDS A WORKER A LITTLE RED FEATHER TO WEAR IN HIS HAT EVERY TIME HE SUBMITS AN IDEA. ALREADY, SOME OF THE EMPLOYEES LOOK LIKE INDIAN CHIEFS IN FULL DRESS
THOUGH AN ALFALFA PLANT MAY BE ONLY TWO OR THREE FEET HIGH, THE ROOTS MAY EXTEND TO A DEPTH OF MORE THAN 50 FEET!
IN PERU, SOUTH AMERICA, A RIVER ON THE CONTINENTAL DIVIDE FLOWS IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS! THE STREAM STANDS MOTIONLESS ON LEVEL GROUND THEN FLOWS DOWNHILL ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF THE "DIVIDE"; EAST TO THE ATLANTIC OCEAN, WEST TO THE PACIFIC.
GLASS SPRINGS. WHICH RETAIN THEIR ELASTICITY OVER A BROAD TEMPERATURE RANGE, ARE NOW BEING MANUFACTURED BY A GLASS COMPANY
MORE THAN 13 MILLION WOMEN -- AT LEAST 25% OF TOTAL CURRENT EMPLOYMENT - ARE NOW WORKING IN THE U.S.

A *well-painted* home will withstand the ravages of time and weather almost indefinitely. But don't forget that a *well*-painted home is *not* one painted with low-quality paint. It is one painted with *good* paint. For exterior painting, insist on Fuller Pure Prepared Paint—the finest all-purpose "house" paint made. *It lasts.* For *all* your paint needs, see a Fuller Paint Dealer.

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